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SUNDAY, DECEMBER 26, 1915.

A Line o' Cheer Each Day o' the Year.

By JOHN KENDRICK BANGS.

First printing of an original poem written daily for The Washington Herald.

TO HAVE AND TO HOLD.

So much of joy is there in Christmas cheer
That rightly used there's quite enough in store
To last us thro' the whole span of the year
Until a new-born Yule shall bring us more.

The proper use? Aye, that's what we must find.
For me, from past adventures, I've no doubt
'Tis sharing it at all times with my kind,
And spreading its rare joyousness about.

(Copyright, 1915.)

The King!

I have scant use or respect for kings,
Crowns, scepters, or other out-worn things,
Which belong on the scrap-heap of the past
And onto that scrap-heap are falling fast.

But a democrat may and a soldier can
Salute a king every inch a man,
Who stood by his people in word and deed
In day of despair and in hour of need:
Who fought with his fellows where shrapnel fell
In field and trench of the flame-swept hell;
Who dared with his brothers a soldier's death
Where gun-mouths belched their steel laden
breath;
Who, beaten, more steadfast and braver grew
In noblest defeat mankind e'er knew;
Who played war's game in a resolute role,
And lost a kingdom, but crowned his soul.
Aye, this is the MAN who has won the day—
Uncover all to the KING-at-bay!

So who will join in a toast with me
To honor and courage and loyalty,
To kindly earned right to royalty?

What, all the world? Well I knew it would,
For the world-heart beats, as the world-heart
should.

For a noble duty laid nobly done
And is glad and proud of its royal son.

Then here is a health that we all may drink—
Friend, foe, or neutral—and glasses clink:
Till earth with the loving sound shall ring—
Vive ALBERT OF BELGIUM, MAN AND KING!

W. E. P. FRENCH, Captain, U. S. Army.

New York's paid \$2,580,000 for Christmas turkeys, and just to be exclusive invested in a little horse and ostrich on the side.

For the benefit of those who retired early on Christmas Day or the day after, let it be recorded that it rained last night.

In Washington yesterday the horses were served Christmas dinners, while in New York they were served at the table.

It is reported that Baron Burian and Herr von Jagow have had a hasty consultation to consider whether a Turkish or Bulgarian submarine sank the Yasaka Maru.

Calling attention to the fact that President Roosevelt on May 31, 1902, reduced the enlisted strength of the United States army 11,500 men Secretary Garrison says: "Standing in awe, as I do, of Mr. Roosevelt, and being fearful of his wrath, it is with hesitation that I point out to him that this administration has not only refrained from following one of his policies, but has, on the contrary, repudiated it." But what did a commander-in-chief of the army and navy, who as a private citizen, has the Secretary of War scared, want with more men?

One of the things that cause thoughtful Americans to pause before accepting kultur at the value placed upon it by its Teuton exponents is the well established disposition of the German officer to steal. Soldiers in the ranks are expected to be somewhat free in the matter of helping themselves to what is not theirs and the Teuton is no exception to the rule. But there is, we venture to say, no other army in Europe whose officers would rob prisoners of their overcoats. But it seems true generally that the prime exponents of frightfulness are not the German people but the German "gentlemen."

Miss Mabel Boardman has charged the British government with preventing all Red Cross supplies from going from America to the central empires and characterizes this as the "most inhuman act of the war." The British have not established a record for inhumanity in the present war and few will doubt the circumstantial statement of the British Embassy denying the charges made by Miss Boardman and stating that only rubber goods, which are absolute contraband, have been held up by Great Britain and that it was agreed to let even these through if the American Red Cross would undertake that they would be used only for hospital purposes—which it was unable to do. But the serious question remains as to whether Miss Mabel Boardman is not jeopardizing the great usefulness of the institution of which she is the head and which though technically private is international in scope. The British government would perhaps be technically justified in demanding her removal as the price of recognition of the American Red Cross in any sphere of operation under its control.

Too Soon for Elimination.

Elihu Root is not a candidate for the Presidency, and neither is Charles E. Hughes; for they themselves have said it. Theodore Roosevelt says nothing. Once in the flush of victory, he promised the American people that under no circumstances would he ever again seek the office, and then he threw his hat into the ring and there was a lot of strained explanation about a "third cup of coffee" that was no explanation at all of a broken pledge. With the exception of Theodore Roosevelt no man stands pledged to the people not to seek the Presidency, much less pledged to refuse the nomination if it is offered to him by the national convention. "A majority of the States will hold preferential primaries and a large number of delegates will be sent to Chicago next June bound to vote for certain men, but in the end the Republican national convention as a body will name as the party candidate the man whom it regards as the most available and, the rank and file will hope, the man who can command the largest number of votes the country over. It is inconceivable that the convention will be prohibited from naming the man of its choice by the certain knowledge in advance that he would decline the nomination. Where is the American who would decline to stand as the representative of his party's principles in competition with the principles represented by the candidate of an opposing party for the greatest trust and honor that his countrymen have to bestow? That he is to be found in the person of Mr. Root or Mr. Hughes who will believe?

Certainly it appears that altogether too much importance is being attached to alleged and indirect information that either the man who was a great Secretary of State and a great Senator or the man who is making as solid a reputation as Justice of the United States Supreme Court as he made as governor of the Empire State is out of the Presidential contest. No doubt the other candidates would like to think so, but they are not misleading themselves. Both these men are factors in the contest. They are not seeking preferment; they are even discouraging support in the primaries; yet if the national convention, when in session next year, should deem it wise and expedient to select either of these distinguished statesmen to be the leader and representative of the Republican party, there need be little apprehension that he would fail to respond to the call. Ticket making at this distance from the convention is hazardous and unprofitable.

An Incomprehensible Discussion.

Discussion of the last note of the United States to Austria-Hungary on the subject of the sinking of the Ancona has taken an incomprehensible turn. Not only are there many in this country who discover in it a milder tone than that adopted in the preceding communication, but from Vienna comes the news that it is pleasing to the Austro-Hungarian government, that an amicable adjustment is regarded as probable and that an early reply may be expected. Surely this is all idle speculation. Unless it be assumed that this government intends to discuss technicalities, construction of sentences and interpretation of words and phrases, and with this purpose in view deliberately put a "joker" in the last note, it is impossible to take any other view of the situation than that it is a little more tense, nearer the point where there must be complete relaxation or a break.

In the first note we denounced the crime of the Ancona in language clumsily scathing, and bluntly made demands with the plain implication that compliance with them was the price of continued friendly relations. In response Austria-Hungary questioned the evidence in our possession and raised other issues, all of which were pronounced irrelevant in the second Washington note, which added that we were thoroughly satisfied with the evidence upon which we acted. The demands were reiterated with unrelaxed firmness and equal directness, though in sentences more polished and diplomatic. The door of negotiation was closed. The language was so clear there could be no possibility of misunderstanding. It was concern for the friendly relations between the two countries that prompted our demands and we sincerely hoped a similar concern on the part of Austria-Hungary would prompt her compliance. If there was any meaning to the note as given to the public by the State Department that meaning was that unless Austria-Hungary complied with the demands twice stated in exact terms those friendly relations would be terminated. There appeared no possibility of twisting and straining the language into meaning something else, nor would any serious minded American imagine for a moment that his government would engage with another nation, with which it is in controversy, in the childish pastime of pulling sentences apart and putting them together again.

Then why should a study of the note give pleasure in Vienna and why should a more "hopeful" view of the situation be taken in this country, whatever "hopeful" may mean in this connection. Austria-Hungary has simply been pinned down a little harder, the possibility of negotiation and evasion has been removed and she has been called upon to answer yes or no. She must agree to disavow the sinking of the Ancona, punish the naval officer responsible for the deed and pay an indemnity to the families of the murdered Americans, or forfeit our friendship. That is the stand this government has taken and from it there is no retreat with honor. We are waiting to hear from Vienna.

Mr. Ford Has Had Enough.

Give Henry Ford the credit that is his due. He knows enough from too much. He has fled from the ark he chartered and the specimens he took on board at New York and is on his way back to the good old United States. He is neither pikier nor quitter, because he left a check for \$270,000 with some one at Copenhagen to finance the expedition the rest of the way, and Henry Ford is sick, so sick he had to have a doctor for the first time in his life. He ought to be given a rousing welcome when he lands, for after all he

was one of the few on the Oscar II whom we cannot spare and he left probably because he found himself the only pacifist in the party and realized that he was in wrong. The expedition never had a chance to accomplish anything, and when it sailed Mr. Ford and Mr. Bryan were apparently the only persons in the world who didn't know it. Even Mr. Ford is wise now. It cannot be said, however, that the voyage was wholly without achievement. Think of those on board and how long it will take them to get back if the \$270,000 is handled with discretion. Much depends on the custodian of that check. We hope he will make it go a long way.

Character and Life.

By JOHN D. BARRY.

A well-known physician of my acquaintance takes a great interest in children. As his specialty is obstetrics, he has plenty of opportunities for observing children at an early age. He says that, even at birth, there is a noticeable difference between them. Each child has individuality.

This physician shows a good deal of skill in predicting the qualities that new-born children are likely to develop. His relatives and close friends are often amused by his talk on this subject. His wife says that his skill is uncanny. When their first child was born he told her about the qualities that he saw indicated in the face and in the movements of the body. As the years passed he found the prophesy verifying itself. Meanwhile other children came along and other prophecies were made and verified. So that wife now has confidence in her husband's insight into new-born babes.

This physician is impatient with those people who say that very young children are alike and that the differences result from outside influences. He is particularly annoyed by those careless generalizations people make in regard to children, as well as many other important subjects in life, for example, the statement, so often repeated, that all children are untruthful. He believes that in this regard as in many other ways there is a vast difference among children. Some children are born with natures that seem turned toward the truth, that cannot possibly deviate. He cites a case in one of his own children, a little girl now about 10 years of age. And, to those nearest to him, with great regret, he refers to another of his children, his oldest boy, who was apparently born with a dislike for the truth and repeatedly reacts from the daily experiences of life into untruth.

It is interesting to observe the attitude of this physician toward those two children. Naturally he is fonder of the truthful one than of the untruthful. But he makes a great effort to treat them equally well. He realizes that to blame the boy for being untruthful would be both unjust and absurd. However, he is human, too, and I suppose he may be pardoned for showing occasional irritation and disgust with that boy.

The other day, in talking about children, the physician referred to the untruthful child. "He is growing more truthful," he remarked. "Environment is working on him. He has been made to see that his untruthfulness is a disagreeable quality. So he is doing what most of us would do in his place. He's trying to hide it. Often he tells the truth now where a couple of years ago he would have lied. As he grows older he may develop something like a love for the truth. It may become strong enough to control his natural instinct. It may even cause the instinct to disappear from the character. At any rate, he is showing the effect of good influences and becoming less different from the other children than he used to be."

It seemed to me that these remarks illustrated a significant force in life, the force that tended to make us all more or less alike, that rubbed off the edges and created that exterior smoothness characteristic of middle-aged living. This force bothers some of our social observers. They say it destroys individuality and makes people conventional. It lowers life to the plane of the average. There is no doubt that there is much truth in the notion. But where there is loss there is also gain, as a matter of fact. On the other hand, think of the benefit that results from the association of so many young people with conflicting egotism. Soon those inexperienced natures discover that they must adapt themselves to established standards, that they must avoid giving expression to selfishness and to the qualities condemned by the world, and must maintain themselves through effort.

Just now there are rebels who declare that in the smoothing process the most valuable qualities of the race are lost. But their case is yet to be proven. They will have a hard task in convincing the world that they have discovered a better method. For the world has instinctively accepted the theory of my physician friend that human beings are by nature widely differentiated in character, and that the meaning of life lies in self-discipline, in the discovery of what is really good, and in the reaching out of the individual toward its attainment.

Two Discoveries.

The Germans have discovered synthetic rubber and Chairman Hilles has discovered a synthetic vote that will elect a Republican President.—Kansas City Times.

Horse-Meat For New York.

By legalizing the slaughter of horses for food the New York Board of Health assumes the very weighty obligation of supervising the places in which the products thus obtained are to be sold and served. It is probable that under various disguises considerable horse-meat has been disposed of in this country for several years past. The horse is eaten to some extent in most parts of Europe, and since 1866 in France there has been official recognition of the traffic. With this sanction, however, there has been coupled the most stringent regulation, and it is a criminal offense to offer the meat without proper labels. Except sentimentally and financially, no harm can result from eating horse meat. It is cheaper, of course, than other meats, and this fact, in addition to the prejudice against it, is certain to lead to the evil of substitution if the authorities are not watchful. An article said to be admirably adapted to use in sausages and soups, now that it may be had lawfully, is likely to figure in disguise in many bills of fare on which oleomargarine has long masqueraded as pure creamery butter.—New York World.

Is the Chinaman to Be Next In the American Melting Pot?

What about John Chinaman? Is he to be the next individual to be poured into the melting pot? America must import her industrial labor. Our plants depend on immigration. Gary, Pittsburgh, the Pennsylvania steel industry, the Back of the Yards, all swarm with Croat, Serb, Montenegrin, Bulgarian, Armenian, Magyar, Slovak, Lithuanian, and other immigrants. They are the cheap common labor of today and the skilled labor of tomorrow. Without the foreigners American industry would starve.

But war has stopped immigration. Where we get dozens today we got thousands before. And every day the embargo grows more stringent. Europe needs her men on the firing line or in the depots behind. Even Great Britain is stopping the "chinkers" at the wharf. To make the situation worse every steamer sailing for Europe takes her contingent of reserve men. The only saving factor for the bulk of our laborers was the naval appropriation bill, which gave the Chinese a right of entry to the United States. The only recourse is the Chinese coolie. His coming was suggested back in 1912 when industrial labor began to go to a premium. Canada does not furnish industrial labor. The white American-born who is so poor as to be a common laborer is too poor to be of use. "Produce has made the negro unavailable. The only recourse is the Chinese coolie. His coming was suggested back in 1912 when industrial labor began to go to a premium. Canada does not furnish industrial labor. 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